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Always Ready for Use and easily applied. | fold by the Gallon. | the decay and ruin without The same to between disorder reigns here also. The paving-noin the times of our great-fathers, with disorder reigns here also. The paving-noin the times of our great-fathers, with disorder reigns here also. The paving-noin the times of our great-fathers, with one stones in the court-yard are justed away and curtains of crimson with them. Madame de Merret was a good known by the light-houses, with one

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Men, Wome, Misses and Chiren. OUR MOTTO-"The Nimble Sixte is MSON & HOPKE,

MAI STREET, opposite Churchert.

the garden again. I myself, monsieur, to the right heirs of the testatrix, a TIS AN ILL WIND-

in his life.

FOR THE PRESENT AT

Soft whispers that scarce wave the trees, set my foot within the house, which, I have the honor to inform you, is part of the property left by Madame de Merret.—
Two earn not my devotion.

(liveme a hoisterous gust that whirls, Arl twirls, and puffs, and bounces, Thai sets a dancing all the curls, Aid flutters all the flounces.

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To viso that the conditions contained in have the honor to inform you, is part of the property left by Madame de Merret.—
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Normeasters, let your Kingsloys sing,
I on't care where it blows from,
If chiers' bliss that brisk breeze bring,
Which my bliss first arose from:
It stopped to blow his nose. Shestood with tresses unconfined, Vith clouds of muslin round her, Vih ribbons streaming down the wind, An, yes,—'t was thus I found her!

hewrestled with the saucy breeze, Shavestled with the saucy breeze,
Thile little acreams she uttered,
Aslounce, frill, pannier—all of these
bout her flapped and fluttered.
O, jephyr,—still within my heart
our reguish conduct rankles.
Alhough it did a glimpse impart
(f, O, such feet and ankles.

He head she lowered to the storm,
Ind struggled onward blindfold;
In side embrace her fairy form
Id viewless arms of winds fold;
Shebattled on against its wrath,
Ibr graceful head down-bending,—
Shecamo to where I kept the path,
Iy eager arms extending!

And I can battle toughly, And not a wind while I'm alive, Shall touch that cheek too roughly! SWORN ON THE CRUCIFIX.

FROM THE FRENCH OF H. DE BALZAC.

of Vendone, on the banks of the Loire, 1swer. "Ah! it is a beautiful place.sunds a gloomy old house with a high, or the space of about three menths," he spep roof. It is quite solitary, but between ntinued, after a little toss of the head, it and the river is a garden. Here the box the Count and Countess had lived togethborders, which once were closely trimmed there in the strangest manner; they left of the gendarms with the astuteness the mals of monstrous shapes and amazing spy, and the cunning of the tradesn.

where and as they will. Fruit trees, which e ground floor while monsieur lived on bear fruit nolonger, and which have been e first floor. When the Countess was uncared for the last ten years, have thrust one she was never seen, except at church. out their boughs in every direction, and ater on, at home, in her own chateau, she hve straggled into a thick brushwood.— fused to see any visitors, whether male. The untrimmed espoliers project like ar- female. A great change passed over tors. The paths were at one time neatly it at the moment when she left La Grande graveled; but now they are choked up with reteche to go to Merret. The dear creapurslain, so that there is scarce a sign of re-I say dear, because this diamond path left visible. L spectator would say as her present; apart from this I only that at some time part this was the favorthe retreat of some country gentleman,
to lighting in his roses and lilies—a lover oughts of recovery, for she refused to

The drooping masts rises gracefully on as we say. He paid ready money for everyto recovery, for she refused to
as we say. He paid ready money for everytrocking waves, reminding us that down, a lover of good fruit. He would see a agalarly excited, monsieur, when I heard mininger-house, or rather the remains of at Madame de Merret was in need of my one, and in its shade a able, not yet quite rvices. It was nearly eleven o'clock

taten away by time.

The melancholy silenes which prevails in | o grand staircase. After passing through this spot is disturbed only by birds, cats, we asels, rats and mice, who are free to with enormous cracks. The steps are to ed, and upon it I saw a 'De lmitathrust out of their places; the ell-cord is ton'-which, by the way, I bought afterrotten, the spouts are broken. "Has fire wirs for my wife, together with the fallen from heaven and passes over the lan. There was also a large arm-chair place? Or has some tribunal endemned for ne nurse, and two other chairs. Not t to be sown with salt? Did is owners att of fire, however. This was all the nault their God, or bestray their cuntry?" firsture. It would not have occupied ten Such are the questions that sugget them- lie in an inventory. The room was like solves; but there is no one to answ them. ic nay, more than that, it was fune-real," the empty, desorted house in an rigma, he added, raising his hand in a theatrical of which none can tell the meang. It miner and making a pause.

was formerly a little freehold farmand it As I cam near the bed, I saw Madame bears the name of La Grande Bretche. - defferret. Her face was as yellow as wax, During my stay at Vendome, where I bay and angular. She were a lace cap had gone to attend a patient, it was to of wich allowed her hair to be seen. It was my few pleasures to contemplate this bantiful, but white as flax. She was sitstrango abode. It was better than ahis- tig propped up in her bed. Her brow torical ruin. As I was rambling aboumy we damp. Her fleshless hands were nothdream-kingdom one evening, the ind ig more than bones with the skin stretchcaused an old rusty weathercock to tn; a over them; the veins and sinews were the cry it uttered seemed to be the gan prfectly visible. She must have been at

rung from the house itself, at the mornt co time extremely beautiful; but now I its plot, by which I accounted for ts at the sight of her. Never did living createned. monument of sorrow. I shuddered, the ture become as thin as she did. It was, in returned to my auberge, a prey io the gloa | short, a fearful sight. Although my proiest thoughts. After supper, my hoste essional duties had familiarized me with entered my chamber with an air of my such spectacles, I confess that the families in tears and the agonies I have witnessed "M. Regnault is here, monsieur." elsewhere were nothing in comparison to " Who is M. Regnault?" Presently there appeared before me

"It can't be that you don't know Mher vast chateau. I did not hear the least Regnault," she said, as she went away. sound; I did not see the movement which one would have expected her breathing to tall, lank man, dressed in black, and hold ause in the clothes which covered her; and ing his hat in his hand; who, with his re- stood quite still, looking at her in a kind treating forehead, his little conical head, f stupor. At last her great eyes moved; ed to your Majesty. I should dearly love and his pale face of the color of muddy to tried to raise her right hand, but it water, entered the room like a ram ready |11 upon the bed; and these words proto charge at his rival. The unknown wore eded from her mouth like a whisper, for a threadbare black coat; but he had a dia- e could scarcely be said to have a voice: mond in his shirt frill, and gold rings in have waited for you with much impa-

"With whom have I the honor of speakng, monsieur?" I asked. He took a chair, and scated himself in front of the fire, laid his hat upon the table

began to rub his hands, and said: "How cold it is! I am M. Regnault, monsieur."

I bowed. "I am," he went on, "a notary at Ven-

"Charmed to hear it, monsieur," I exclaimed; "but I have no idea of making low, the stopped for a moment, and then my will at present, for reasons well known

"One moment," he said, raising his and, ven she did so, drops of sweat fell hands to enjoin silence. "Pardon me, from ir forcheod. 'I give my will into obedient servant and admirer, monsieur, pardon me; but I am told that your arge,' she said. 'Ah! my God! you sometimes go and walk about the gar- ah!' Is was all. She caught up a cruci-

fix whi was upon her bed, pressed it den at La Grande Breteche?" rapidly ) her lips, and died. The fixed "Yes, monsieur." "One moment," he said, repeating the expressi of her eyes makes me shudder gesture with his hand. "It is a legal of- still, who I think of it. I carried the will fense. I come, monsieur, in the name and away wi me; and when it was opened I as the executor of the late Counters de saw that e had appointed me her executor. Merret, to beg you to discontinue your vis- She left ther property, with the excepits. One moment. I am not a turk, and tion of son trilling legacies, to the hos I don't want to make out that it is a crime. pital at Yndome. But her dispositions Besides, it is only natural that you should with regal to La Grande Breteche were your honorable parents without the interbe ignorant of the circumstances which as follows She directed me to leave the vention of our high officers of state. I compel me to allow the most eligible family house for fly years, to be reckoned from shall accept your visit as an 'American At the same time, monsieur, you appear to it should Ufound at the moment of her cance in the fact than your kindly expresshave some education, and you ought to decease; fordding access to the apart- ed desire to see the lady and not the soveknow that the law prohibits, under heavy ments to allbersons whomsoever, declar- reign. I shall find it pleasant to forget penalties, the intrusion of a stranger into ing that no pairs of any kind were to be that I am queen in receiving you to-morrow property which is shut up by the owner. made, and exp providing a fund for the afternoon at our palace of Windsor. A hedge is as good as a wall. But the payment of ayatchman, if this should be present state of the house may serve as an necessary, in reler to insure the complete excuse for your curiosity. There is noth- execution of lr intentions. If, at the end ing I should like better than to give you of this term, to wishes of the testatrix had the run of the place; but, charged as I am been strictly fiffilled, the house was to go

have never, since the opening of the will, law should direct, subject, however, to a oviso that the conditions contained in

the set co; but at the last words he looked at nith an air of triumph. I made him at e completely happy by compli-Ah! my dear monsiour, her will made a He stopped to blow his nose. I respect. "Mons., I said, "you have interested light-headed. What is the mat. menting 1 on his story. ed his loquacity, perceiving at a glance that the administration of Madame de Mer-

me deeplight you must have formed drunk, but oh! so sick. Put me il ... Not ret's estate was the most important event of this eccei, will ?"

"Monsieu he said, with comical re-"Monsieur," I asked, "should I be in-

liscreet in inquiring the reason of this trange state of things ?" judgment on lile who have done me the ful in placing such accommodations so con- Who are Democrats? He looked as pleased as a man set riding After a little re discussion of the matter, which let tighting more interesting than a detailed a unt of all the conjection. n his hobby always looks. He was happy ow. The man who has no hobby does ot know all the value which can be got "Monsieur," said M. Regnault, "three

onths after I had been admitted to pracce, I was sent for one evening by the ountess do Merret to her Chatcau of Merdogs in the fireplacend was plunging Moonlight on the sea! How beautiful the t. Her maid, a good girl, who is now A shock! a cry! She stood, half-pleased rearring to fetch me. To shelter from the weather, ith the Countess' carriage to fetch me. But, also, by my act half-teased,—

Tet lovely altogether!

Well: we've been married years twice five, if one my arrival, there. He died in a hard leap battle taughbre.

The lovely altogether into a remance of the deliffe type, based upon the information and received from the weather, and into a remance of the deliffe type, based upon the information and received from the weather, and the legal lips of M. Fuault, when my door was opened, and n hostess—a fat, radiant, good-tempered erson—entered above us, upon the jewelled waters, and above us, upon the jewelled waters, and above us, upon the jewelled waters. fore my arrival there. He died in a retched state, the victim of excesses of ery kind. The day of his departure adame de Merret had left La Grande nal story about La Grande leche?" reteche, and had caused it to be disman-

"What did he tell you?" ed. Some people declare that she even irned the furniture. Have you been at I repeated in a few wordthe grim, A little beyond the boundary of the town erret? No?" he said, supplying my freezing history of Madame differet .-At each sentence, my hostess at ched her neck forward, regarding me w. the aubergiste's habitual perspicacity-quality that these majestic edifices float upon, are

spy, and the cunning of the tradesn, "My dear Dame Lepas," I added con. clusion, "you seem to know someing more about the matter, eh? If not, by tribes to darken our little creeks, they have you come up into my room?" "Ah! on my faith as an honest wom

as truly as my name is Lepas"-Power who has designated a place for every-"No oaths, please; your eyes are b with some secret. You knew M. de Mei thing. ret. What kind of a man was he?" "M. do Merret was a fine man, and a hree signals are given; she passes to the

soughting in his roses and lines—a lover out its any physician. My curiosity was thing; he made no difficulties with any den, amid sands of gold, sparkling gems one. He was rather wild, and the ladies areo be found, whose burning light, found him very agreeable." "What! because he was rather wild?" I brillney; pearls, corals, and shells are in

tet I reached the chateau. I went up asked my hostess. "Very likely," she said. "You may with a bones of many dead, who have suppose that he had something to recom- found watery grave; mend him, when he could marry Madame do Merret, who-without wishing to say of thereies is fast disappearing below anything against the others-was the the horon, depriving us of her soft bemost beautiful and the wealthiest match in witching radiance; her fading beams are the country. She had near about twenty glitterin, upon the ocean's blue and vast thousand livres a year. The whole town expanse, and she trembles in bidding us was at the wedding. The bride was a lit- good nigl in obedience to her ercator .tle enraging creature, quite a jewel of a A few sab clouds are rising, but as they woman. Ah! they made a lovely couple!" are adorne with silvery linings I reckon "Were they happy in their married they will how no ill wind, for I dread a

"H'm! H'm! Yes and no-so far, at least, as one can judge; for you don't sup- tella me befor morn we shall be between good deal to bear sometimes; but, though he was a little proud, we liked him. Bah! it was natural for him to be like that. When the white of an gg, or some glutinous one's a gentleman, you see-"

"But there must have been some catas trophe, to make them separate in the violent way they did?"

"I never said there was any catastrophe. I don't know anything at all about it." "I am quite sure, now, you know everything."

Well, monsieur, I'll tell you all about it. "My dear Dame Lepas," I said, "if your secret is of a nature to compromise me, I would not for worlds take it upon my

"Don't be afraid," she said, interrupt ng me. "You shall see."

Her eagerness led me to believe that vas not the only person to whom my good landlady had imparted the secret of which when I finished a drama, tragic enough | vas seized with a feeling I can't describe | I was to be the sole depository, and I lis-

[CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.] NELLIE GRANT AND THE QUEEN.

The following correspondence is reported as having passed between Queen Victoria Sun-rise cannot be fully appreciated except this woman in the solitude and silence of and Miss Nellie Grant: "LANGLEY HOTEL, May, 1872.

"MY DEAR LADY AND QUEEN: 1 am

embarrassed at the honor of an official request, given through a high officer (your Loid Chamberlain, I think), to be presentto see you, that I might tell my mother and father that I have been thus honored. I am but a simple American girl; that I am

mentary flush to her cheek. 'Madame,'

hand. She brought out a scaled packet;

the President's daughter gives me no claim to your recognition as a sovereign. If, bce.' The effort to speak brought a with the kind lady who is acting as my chaperone, I might visit you, I should be Iegan. She made a sign to me to be very glad. Our Secretary of Legation sht. At this moment the old nurse got hints at some political significance in this ulnd said in my ear, 'Don't speak; madopportunity. I cannot so interpret it, and anis in such a state that she cannot bear would not wish to be so received, because to ar the least noise, and what you want it would not be right, as I am nothing in to y would agitate her, perhaps.' I sat American politics, and I am sure my fathdov. A few seconds after, Madame de er would not desire me to appear other Meit mustered all her remaining strength than as my simple and very humble self. to ave her right arm, and put it, not If, with this explanation, your Majesty witht infinite difficulty, beneath her pilwill allow me to visit you, I shall be greatly honored and be very proud. she 'ade a last effort to draw back her

"I have written this note of my own motion, and because I think it the right thing to do. I am your Majesty's very NELLIE GRANT."

The following autograph letter was received by Miss Nellie from her Majesty the Queen, and the visit took place at the time ndicated, and was very informal and

"WINDSOR CASTLE. "MISS NELLIE GRANT: I have instructed Lady —— to convey to you this note,

and we shall receive you as the daughter of esidence in Vendome to fall into ruin.— the date of ar death, in the state in which girl,' and there shall be no other signifi-

VICTORIA."

Fire! Fire! Fire!-C. R. MARTINDELL, of Brick Meeting House, Cecil county, Md., de Merret, the testatrix, I have the honor, ries are not pemitted to receive legacies; Companies, all persons wishing to be put it into the cask yourself, and ride on it cratic Congress and his most zealous effmonsieur, to beg that you will not enter otherwise La rande Breteche was to re. Insured, will be promptly attended to. [19 all the way home.

DEMOCRATIC CATECHISM. 'N THE OCEAN.

every direction, their snowy wings spread

Oh, to-night is a scene of magnificence

comes within its reach. Were these scaley

to be perceptible.

storm at sea

color-some white, other red and yellow.

I must now yield to naure's sweet restor-

Earth has east off the sorbre robe o

tens upon every object on this note ship.

us, I know we are at home, sweet hone;

magnificent halls and large buildings tre

seen, telling us, this is the City of Broti-

erly Love. The queen of the skies nov

sheds her soft light upon crowded city as

Farewell! Here hackman, take my bag-

-A shepherd once, to prove the quick-

ness of his dog, who was lying before the

fire in the house in which we were talking,

said to me in the middle of a sentence con-

cerning something else. "I'm thinking,

sir, the cow is in the potatoes." Though

he purposely laid no stress on these words,

to be made a fool of again.

will remain for a long period.

COUNTRY.

well as upon those on the mighty deep.

darkness, and clothed hersef with gar

er: and if I rise in time vill give you the

view of the ocean by sunke.

"Now morn her rosy teps

Advancing, sows the eath With orient pearls."

In the eastern clime

Compiled from the writings of that great JULY 19th, 1872. Yes sir! out on threally am out at sea. feel the motion of Pean, and if you could What is a democrat?

would feel as though boat, just now, you
Looking around me, a after another is fast disappearing. Lil after another is ic party?

"The brain, the heart, the soul of the

Now comes my turn. Oh, 1 nd again. What is the Democratic creed? tle bed. Hastily unrobing much q lit-than I can tell I did full justice ther "The essential articles of the Democrat

if The pugliists, blacklegs, thieves, burgarkeepers of dens of prostitution, &c.,
We biguit venient; though I was really mad to have

How are the young educated, be

and gliding along so smooth as hardly to and grandeur! The unfathemable depths

"To smoke is a Democratic virtue; to chew is that virtue intensified; to drink rum is that virtue in the supelative."

abyss of the great ocean by the overruling A large vessel is now seen approaching;

alust kindles the dark waters with their the lindless sea, and even those are mixed

What would take place if the Democratc party should come into power? It is early twelve o'clock, and the queen

No land is low visible, but the captain

Skipping overhe ocean is the sea nertle, which is an aning very much resembling substance, you cannot designate the head from any other parof the body. It varies in size from a silve quarter, to a large dinner plate. If the come in contact with the size of a parson in water they will be dealed a parson in water they will pects." substance, you camot designate the head the flesh of a person in water they will

What should be done with the Kusting very severely-living marks much larger than musquito ites. They vary in

"I hold our Government bound by its duty of protecting our citizens in their fundamental rights, to pass and enforce Runch and the extirpation of the execrable Ku-Klux conspiracy; and if it has not the power to do it, then I say our Government is no Government, but a sham. I therefore on every proper occasion advocated and justify the Ku-Klux act. I hold it

ments of beauty. Old "Sol ises from the chambers of the East agred in his

toward temperance; with clouds of roseate hues.

Mountains in the distance on now be seen, and they are gleaming withsplendor.

Mountains in the distance on now be spleiously hostile to whatever legislation tends to diminish the number or the power of the grog-shops.' The waves beam with sparkling rilliancy

> Why are Southern women sensual? "The women of the South, nursed by blacks filled with animal passion, imbibe it from their nurses, and on arriving at the

CAN THEY BE TRUSTED!

Suppose that Mr. Greeley is perfectly sincere is his asseveration that he is "just Republicars can safely vote for him .harmony wita Congress, he is the merest write a kind, or even a just or true word of cipher when he places himself in opposi- me. and said it in a quiet, unconcerned tone of tion to that body. The case of Andrew voice, the dog, who appeared to be asleep, Johnson is yet fresh in the minds of all, ism" being measures to which Mr. Greeimmediately jumped up, leaped through an open window, and scrambled up the and is a striking example of the truth we ley stands fully committed, the candidate turf roof of the house, from which he could have just stated. Now Mr. Greeley is the aud the platform together leave not a shred see the potato field. He then (not seeing candidate of the Democratic party, the of anything Democratic. As if to abjure the cow there) ran and looked into the same old enemy, only attied in new habarn where she was, and finding that all biliments. If he should be elected, in all out its very memory, these vaulting manwas right, came back to the house. After probability a Democratic House of Repre- agers have selected as their figurehead a a short time the shepherd said the same sentatives would be chosen also, since gulprofessed Ultra-Republican, formerly an words again, and the dog repeated his lookout; but on the false alarm being a over to Greeley may generally be counted crats to vote for him, against a man born third time given, the dog got up, and upon to vote the fusion (Liberal and Demo- and bred a Democrat, who never acted wagged his tail, looked his master in the eratic) tickets for members of Congress.— with the Republican Party till after the face with so comical an expression of interrogation, we could not help laughing aloud succeeds in the Presidential canvass usual crats divided. Democrats are asked to at him, on which, with a slight growl, he ly secures also a majority of the House, vote for this Republican who "out-Herodlaid himself down in his own warm corner, and by changing the complexion of State ed Herod" always in politics and abuse, with an offended air, as if determined not Legislatures is apt to obtain control, as and who did more than any other man in LOOK! CECIL COUNTY, LOOK!-Every have either to act with the party which the Whig Party with such a record, now one who has not tried the "Wilmington elected him on all important questions-City Soap," should begin at once. If you and the motives impelling him in this dido not try a bar for next wash-day, you rection would be most powerful-or by are fined half price. Buy a bar, and save placing himself in opposition make him-

> ciples. Suppose he should endeavor, conscientiously as General Grant has done, to enforce the law against Kukluxism now on

postle of the Party " Uncle Horace."

"Every one who chooses to live by pug-llism, or gambling, or harlotry, with near-y every keeper of a tippling house, is politically a Democrat." What constitutes the present Democrat

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parents may think otherwise—may be ignarty, after a lifetime speat in denouncing norant of his haunts and his habits; but if he is learning to love liquor and loose company he is being fashioned to the end of the adversary."

What are Denouncing instant that the stubborn leaders of the stubborn leaders of that the stubborn leaders of the stubborn le

What are Democratic virtues?

would frighten all our valuable fish from our shore; but these are confined to the

ic party should come into power?

"It would come into power with the hate, the chagsin, the wrath, the mortification of ten bitter years to impel and guide its steps. It would devote itself to taking off reducing tax after tax until the Treasury was deprived of the means of paying interest on the national debt, and would hait the tiding of national bank ruptcy with unalloyed gladness and unconcealed exultations. Whatever chastisement may be deserved by our national sins, we must hope that this disgrace and lumiliation will be spared us."

Is the present candidate of the Demo-

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cracy a Democrat? that about the most absurd thing I ever heard or read. If the Democratic party were called upon to decide between Grant and myself, I know that their regard for

and justify the Ku-Klux act. I hold it especially desirable for the South, and if it does not prove strong enough to effect its purpose, I hope it will be made stronger and stronger."

What position does Democracy sustain

What treatment should Rebels receive? and dew drops, "nature's jewelr," glis-"When the rebellous traitors are over-whelmed in the field and scattered like Sun-rise cannot be fully appreciated, accept by those at sea.

We are rapidly nearing the harbo, and as landscapes can now be seen, and eccursion boats echoing with merry voices 3254

whemmed in the field and scattered like leaves before an angry wind, it must not be to return to peaceful and contented limes. They must find poverty at their firesides, and privation in the anxious eyes of mothers and the rags of children."

age of puberty immediately manifest a desire to gratify sensuality."

self a mere nullity.

But let us suppose he should remain A VASE OF FLOWERS .- If a small quantity of spirits of camphor is placed in the steadfast and true to his Republican prinvase, the color and freshness of the flower Bome one says that the only way to the statute books, and should veto the bills is Agent for the Farmers Mutual of York get pure Port wine, is to go to Oporto certain to be passed repealing such laws, Pa., and other first class fire Insurance yourself, raise the grapes, press the wine. his hands would still be tied by a Demoorts in behalf of the freedmen be paralized | country

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these wards of the nation utterly ineffec-We have hitherto referred to the ambiguity of the platform adepted at Cincinter, which let tighing more interesting than a detailed a unt of all the conjectures of all the grouple in the town concerning the mysious codicil, M. Regnault has been givi you his eteral story about La Grande lecche?"

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not so much what the makers themselves believe as what is supposed to be popular with the people. Especially is this true of the Democracy. No body supposes for an "Every youth who is learning to sip soak in the grog shops is being fashon to the use of Democracy. His virtued instant that the stubborn leaders of that

device rn of desparation and a long, unwonderfu. ger for the offices, so was this What would add to Democratic strength?

"If there were not a newspaper nor a common school in the county, the Democratic party would be far stronger than it is."

Who are attached to Democracy?

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Who are attached to Democracy?

"A puerely selfish interest attaches the lewd, ruflianly, criminal, and dangerous classes to the Democratic party."

Are there many Democrats?

"This would amount to six in a bed, exclusive of any other vermin, for every Democratic couch in the State of New York, including those at Sing Sing and Auburn."

"springes to catch ver—both of them Man could not so ea, give up the ideas and convictions to which they have clung tenaciously through a lon, ternecine war, when in one-half the Union holding of them was considered somethy, akin to treason. Beliefs which have till become a part of meu's very nature are ot cast. party, or rather the majority of its hers, pretend to have experienced such have markable conversion, honest men earnest patriots may well distrust the new professions.

Let us wait till they have brought forth fruits meet for repentance, and show by their works that they are sincere in their acceptance of the Republican creed. Then if they should nominate better, purer, and abler men than the Republican party, they might ask with some reason and prospect of success for the support of honest and independent Republican voters .- Press.

-Senator Conklin in his great speech "He has said, 'I saw the other day a suggestion that I would probably be the best Democratic candidate to run against General Grant for President, I thought of the summary of what DEMOCRACY Concerns Grant for President, I thought of the summary of the summary of the president of the summary Some things, however, are said and done effectually by the platform and nomination of our opponents. They blot out and renounce the time-honored creed of the Democratic Party. That creed is laid

aside and its vital points repudiated. It is fairly admitted that Democratic doctrines and Democratic candidates can not stand before the judgment of the country.

The Democracy confesses its defeat upon the great issue of the century, and confesses its error also. Equality of race; emancipation of slaves; the ballot for the blacks; a protective tariff; exemption of Government bonds from taxation; paying onds in coin. Upon these and other things, the Democracy at last confesses itself not only beaten but wrong, and the Republican party victorious and right .-Stopping here, the homage paid to the Republican Party would be great indeed, but we find greater tribute and homage still. Not only are the old grounds of difference given up, but no new ones can be found. What measure or doctrine of the Republican Party, again I ask, have our oppo-

nents ventured to attack? The Republican Party has been in power for years, responsible for all legislation in the greatest era of the nation, and now its life-long rival and adversary at last throws up the sponge, not daring to join issue up-

on the one political question. Even the Ku-Klux and election bills are not matters in difference, for Mr. Greeley supported them both, with all his virulent vocabulary. My own part in preparing and pressing the election law was, I remember, the occasion of my being praised in the Tribune. This puzzled me at the time, and suggested that I must have been doing something wrong, because the Tribas carnest and thorough a Republican as une marked me for destruction after its he ever wis," it still does not follow that editor was not elected to the Senate. Mr. Greeley must have been elated indeed over Great as is the power of the President the Congressional election law, when his under our Government when acting in exuberance became so great that he could

The only instances of alleged "centralwell, of the United States Senate. Gree- the North to encourage secession and bring ley, with a Democratic Congress, would on the war. A Republican, coming from asks the votes of Democrats.

The anti-Grant managers are daring, if they are not silly. They attempt to crowd down the throats of Democrats who fought the Maine law, the man who drowned all other voices in his outcries for penal statutes and Sunday laws, to stop by force the drinking even of lager-beer.

Wilmington, Delaware, is a thriving city-made so by its manufactories .-Not the least of these is the establishment for making the "Wilmington City Soap," which is in such general use over the